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THE

MONTHLY

GULL

BULLETIN



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Volume 56

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October 1973

Number 10

OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING

Water Birds, a Walt Disney production on the behavior of the creatures of the seaside and marshland, and *So Little Time*, an excellent film on migratory birds, will be featured at the October GGAS meeting. The meeting will be Thursday, October 11, 7:30 P.M. at the Rotary Science Center, Lake Merritt Park, Oakland.

All members are urged to save December 6 for a special dinner program in San Francisco. This will be the first Christmas party for GGAS and we are looking forward to an enthusiastic response.

—DOLORES WHITE, *Program Chairperson*

HELP NEEDED FOR SOUTH S. F. BAY REFUGE CLEAN UP

A massive cleanup project covering lands within the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge has begun this fall and will continue through October.

This project, sponsored by U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, needs the assistance of the communities involved and organizations such as GGAS. Members will recall our many efforts spent to help make the S.F. Bay Wildlife Refuge a reality.

GGAS members who wish to help with the *Plummer Creek-Mowry Slough* clean up on October 6 & 7, please call Walt Steiglitz, SFBNWR, 792-0222, or Bill Hurd, 656-2556 for details. Help clean up the refuge and get in some good birding too!

REPORT FROM AUDUBON CANYON RANCH

Several very pleasant things have recently happened to Audubon Canyon Ranch. Friends of Elizabeth Terwilliger contributed over \$6,000 toward the purchase of the Muir Beach butterfly trees. The Ranch put up the balance and now owns the grove, which will be named in honor of Mrs. Terwilliger.

In a lovely ceremony at Cypress Grove, the marsh, which the Marin Conservation League made it possible for ACR to buy, was named in memory of Caroline S. Livermore. Now the Ranch has undertaken to

raise \$64,000 to purchase 52 additional acres adjoining the marsh on the north and extending from the highway down to the bay. This brings the entire complex of tidelands, marsh, and uplands, which is called Audubon Cypress Grove, to 128 acres. The many species of land and water birds breeding at ACR include Burrowing Owls, Marsh Hawks and White-tailed Kites. The grove is not open to the public or to unscheduled visitors, but field trips and visits by conservation groups and classes will be scheduled sometime in the future.

Jerry Friedman and Phyllis Farber have been working with students from Drake High School on a multimedia show called "Which Way, Tomales Bay?" This will be available for presentation to students and adult groups starting in October. The show is based on the Conservation Foundation's recently completed Tomales Bay study and was funded for the most part by a grant from the San Francisco Foundation.

Finally, ACR has received a \$50,000 grant through the National Audubon Society from its share of the Whittell Estate. The grant is for "the acquisition of significant, undeveloped wild lands" and must be matched dollar for dollar by gifts to ACR. I hope that everyone who receives the Ranch's fall appeal for funds this year will respond generously enough to make it possible to fully match the grant.

—STAN PICHER, *Treasurer*

COVEL'S CONSERVATION CORNER

Watching the young ospreys at Eagle Lake, Lassen Co., in early August, we felt that here, at least, the big birds of prey and man were reconcilable. Later, we saw more fledgling osprey sitting on the nesting platforms built for them in the Osprey Management area across the lake. The U.S. Forest Service must be commended for carrying out this program and for engaging Warren Larsen for a second season as naturalist at Eagle Lake. We early birders were not the only ones to see the osprey; Warren told us that 19 other birders, GGAS people included, followed him to the osprey nesting sites on Sunday, August 12.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) has quickly thrown calming oil upon the angry waters that roiled around them after Audubon Magazine (see July 1973, last page) and other sources exposed the Bureau's plans to close 16 national wildlife refuges and make major reductions at another ten. Some, like the Sheldon Antelope Refuge and the Desert Wildlife Range, were being considered for transfer to the Bureau of Land Management which is notoriously weak in patrol and enforcement personnel. The Board of Directors of GGAS had sent a protest to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife though we were aware that it was the federal Office of Management and Budget that had forced this cutback program upon the Bureau.

Early in August, we interviewed a California national wildlife refuge manager who told us that he had a recent communication from Washington informing him that most of these closures and cutbacks had been rescinded. Then we received a letter, dated August 20, from Asst. Director Ray Vaughn of the Bureau stating they have no intention of closing any national wildlife refuge. However where wildlife would not be endangered, resident personnel may be removed, he explains, or they may share some secondary functions with the state.

California athletes must have kangaroo skin shoes and Californians should be permitted to buy the meat and oil of sea turtles reared in captivity, says Assemblyman Don McGillivray of Santa Barbara. Accordingly, he has introduced A.B. 2569, which would exempt those imports from the "Endangered Species" provisions added to the California Fish and Game Code. Passage of this bill would appear to be a dangerous "foot in the door" that could lead to further breakdowns of state and federal endangered species legislation.

Nearly a thousand birds representing 19 species — including three species of herons — were clustered on the one island in Doolittle Pond when we met there with Elsie Roemer August 27th. This is the big bird showplace of San Leandro Bay at high tide. We should continue to urge the Oakland Scavengers to surrender their fill contract with the Port of Oakland for that irreplaceable pond. Any other course is unthinkable. The U.S. Corps of Engineers would like to receive your opinion on Doolittle Pond. The Port directors and Oakland councilmen might also be interested as displacement of loafing birds at Doolittle Pond could easily increase the number of resting birds along Oakland airport runways.

Alert from John Borneman, Audubon Condor Warden! Off-road vehicle people want the Forest Service to reopen roads close to the Sanctuary. Send your opinion to Sup. Robert Lancaster, Los Padres National Forest, 42 Aero Camono, Goleta, Calif. 93107.

Ron Hyde, chairman of the Wildlife Subcommittee of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club, extends an invitation to attend their meeting Thursday, October 18, 7:45 P.M. at the Bay Chapter Offices, 5608 College Ave., Oakland.

—PAUL COVEL, *Conservation Chairman*

A TRIP TO BAJA CALIFORNIA

The Natural Sciences Guild of the Oakland Museum Association is sponsoring a natural history field study trip to the western islands and lagoons of Baja California. Participants will live aboard the 105 foot deluxe charter vessel, *The Qualifier*. Visits will be made to Guadalupe, San Benito, Cedros and San Martin Islands and Scammons Lagoon. The week long trip (March 23-30) coincides with the blooming of many plants and the breeding activities of many birds and marine mammals. Glenn Moffat, a biology instructor at Foothill College, will be the leader.

The \$450.00 cost of the trip includes accomodations and meals for seven days on board, instruction, and transfer from San Diego airport to ship and back. The group will be limited to 30 people so each partieipant will have personalized attention.

In conneetion with the trip, there will be a special *Adventures in Nature* program titled "To Baja with Love" given by Bob Love, Naturalist on the curatorial staff, on Friday, Oetober 19 at 8 P.M. in the Museum Theater.

For additional information call the Natural Sciences Division, Oakland Museum (273-3884) or the Tour Trips Chairman, Ann Adams (547-4551).

AN AFRICAN SAFARI WITH A BIRD EXPERT

In the summer of 1974 two Safaris will be leaving the Bay Area for East Africa. They will be led by several leaders, ineluding John Williams, the acknowledged authority of East Afriean birds, whose two field guides, *The Birds of East and Central Africa* and *The National Parks of East Africa*, are required reading for all visitors to the area. George Peyton, former GGAS Vice President, has put these Safaris together based on his experience guiding a Safari to East Afriea in 1972. He is presently in Australia leading a Golden Gate Audubon Natural History Tour.

Each trip is limited to 15 persons and currently there are only a few spaces left on the second Safari. Since these spaces are expected to fill in this Oakland Museum Assoeiation sponsored trip, anyone interested should promptly eontact Siemer & Hand, Ltd., One Embarcadero Center, San Franeisco, or eall (415) 788-7186.



Only 76 birding days 'til Christmas Count!



CALIFORNIA RECYCLING CONVENTION

Every month eaeh person in our country produces more than his own weight in garbage! Where is it all going? Into municipal dumps, 65% of whieh will be full within five years. Then What? Come to the California Recycling Convention and find out.

The California Recyeling Convention is being held in San Franeisco on Oetober 9, 10 & 11. It will feature speakers from government, industry, and citizen's reeyeling groups. Afternoon workshops will be offered on recycling problems and tehniques, industry participation and legislation. Guest speakers will be Senator Cranston or Tunney,

Assemblyman Z'berg, and Cliff Humphrey (founder of Ecology Action). Tours of local industry recycling operations will be offered on the last day of the convention.

For a calendar of events, interested parties should contact the California Recycling Convention c/o Ecology Center, 2179 Allston Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704 and register in advance if possible.

NEWS FROM AUDUBON NATURE TRAINING

ANT VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR: For the Golden Gate Audubon Society year, 1972-3, we honor our sprightly friend, Marion Field. A loyal volunteer, who is willing to do any job no matter how routine or dull, Marion has made our days especially bright by entertaining the staff during coffee breaks with stories of her adventures, past and present.

Some of Marion's other activities include driving for a blind friend, visiting with her near centenarian sister who is a well known poetess, and attending concerts.

Since her fall, Marion has been housebound. Her return to the Audubon office is eagerly awaited.

ANT BROCHURE: The lovely picture of pine needles which appeared on the back of an ANT brochure in September's *Gull* was the work of a young photographer (yes, it was a photograph), Harry Delighter. We are indebted to him for his donation of this artistic adaption of nature. Our choice was taken from an album of equally fine photographs.

The original may be seen at the Audubon Office.

A SPECIAL TV SERIES ON EIR

A major effort to help those preparing and evaluating Environmental Impact Reporting will start October 15 over both commercial and educational TV stations.

A television course with depth and breadth, designed by Agency, Industry, and State Colleges and Universities, will come to the aid of the thousands throughout Northern California who are confronted with making or evaluating Environmental Impact Reports.

The course, sponsored by eleven higher educational institutions, will award both college credit and/or a certificate, and will use fourteen hours of broadcast time to inform registrants on the law, ways to gather and select needed data on the natural and socio-economic requirements, and judgments demanded in evaluation reports.

In addition to TV, a "Basic Library", including texts, copies of the law, guidelines, and special up-to-date articles, is provided registrants.

Information regarding registration procedures, fees, broadcast schedules, and Universities and Colleges offering the course is available in a detailed brochure. Anyone interested should contact:

ITV Consortium
California State College, Sonoma
1801 East Cotati Avenue
Rohnert Park, California 94928
Telephone: (707) 795-2394

BAY AREA BIRDS

August is probably the slowest month for birding around here, but there were still some interesting records, the state's first Hudsonian Godwit being the most exciting. But October should be better. Gulls will be starting back into the area, and you can strain your eyes looking for a Thayer's Gull. And fall migrants will be passing through. One of the most promising spots to look for them is Point Diablo.

Birding for October

Last fall, Dr. Laurence Binford of the California Academy of Sciences discovered an amazing place to look for fall migrants, and it was right under our noses.

Point Diablo is just outside the North end of the Golden Gate Bridge. Two hills dominate it; Bunker Hill, so named because the road leads right to the top of an abandoned World War II bunker, and Cross Hill, with a large, cross-like pole at the crest.

The Point seems to be at the narrow end of a funneling point for migrants. Last fall, during about 100 hours of observations in September, October, and November, Dr. Binford counted over 4,000 raptors, including an amazing 18 Broad-winged Hawks! Also seen were numerous interior land birds, including Western Kingbirds, a Pinyon Jay, Blue-grey Gnatcatchers, and a Mountain Bluebird.

Last fall was the first time any serious birding was done from Point Diablo, so we can't be sure that this migration is a yearly event, but we have every reason to think so. The only way to prove it is for us to collect as much accurate data as we can, and that is up to you. If you go to Point Diablo, note what you see and when, and send it into this column.

So far this fall, we've had a flock of Blue-grey Gnatcatchers and an American Redstart, and a great many hawks.

To reach Point Diablo, take the Golden Gate Bridge north, and take the Alexander Ave. exit, less than $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the bridge. Follow the signs through the "San Francisco Underpass", and just before re-entering the freeway toward San Francisco, notice a paved road veering up the hill to the right, through a chain link fence. Or, coming from Marin County and the north, take the Sausalito exit just before the

Bridge, and look for the same road. 1.2 miles down the road, come to a fork. Take the left fork, and in 0.5 miles, take the right fork, which goes to the top of Bunker Hill. Or, take the right fork, and after 0.1 miles come to a red dirt road to the right. It will go to the top of Cross Hill.

Thayer's Gull

Since it was first described and named by Brooks in 1915, the poor Thayer's Gull has been shuffled from one taxonomic group to another. At one time or another, it has been lumped with the Herring Gull or the Kumlien's Gull (the latter now considered a subspecies of the Iceland Gull), or it has been called a separate species. In the latest Supplement to the AOU Checklist, it has been granted official species status.

Now that you can add it to your life list, how do you identify it? It's not easy, but with a little patience, you should be able to pick one out of our wintering populations of gulls.

Thayer's Gull nests in Central and Western Arctic Canada, and in N.W. Greenland, on precipitous cliffs, between 100 and 300 feet high. They winter along the Pacific Coast, from British Columbia to California, and occasionally to Baja California.

The birds look very much like Herring Gulls. As a matter of fact, that's the first step toward identifying one; find a Herring Gull and see if it isn't a Thayer's Gull.

Thayer's Gull tends to be slightly smaller than a Herring Gull, about 5%. The bill is about 10% slimmer, and a thin bill is the first field mark to look for.

Adult Thayer's Gulls have darker eyes than adult Herring Gulls. The eye ring on a Thayer's Gull tends toward a dusky rose, sometimes even a light purple, while that of the Herring Gull is usually yellow or orange. Also, the iris of the adult Thayer's Gull is usually speckled with brown, while that of the adult Herring Gull is usually pale yellow. Immature Herring Gulls, however, may have a browner iris.

The bill of the Herring Gull tends toward a brighter yellow, and the spot is redder, while the Thayer's Gull's bill has a slight greenish cast with a duller spot, but this probably isn't a very useful field mark except under ideal conditions.

The wingtips of the Herring Gull are usually blacker, and contrast more strongly with the paler mantle of that species. The wingtips of the Thayer's Gull are paler, with more white spots, and don't contrast as strongly with the mantle. From below, the wingtips of the Thayer's Gull may look as pale as those of a Glaucous-winged Gull, and a flying gull with dark wingtips above, and pale wingtips below, is probably a Thayer's. By the way, be careful; Thayer's Gulls with paler wingtips above tend to have paler eyes like a Herring Gull, while Thayer's Gulls with nice dark eyes may have wingtips nearly as dark as a Herring Gull's.

Immature Thayer's Gulls are even more difficult to identify. The young Thayer's Gull looks like a pale immature Herring Gull with a thin bill and a dark eye ring. Don't be fooled by the dark iris of the young Herring Gull. As hard as it is to see, the purplish *eye ring* of the Thayer's Gull is a reliable field mark, in all plumages.

For your convenience, there is an insert, designed for your field guide, elsewhere in this issue of the *Gull*. It summarizes all the field marks mentioned in this article.

FIELD OBSERVATIONS

Magnificent Frigatebird, Monterey Bay, August 1. The Frigatebird reported in last month's *Gull* was at Point Reyes on this date, indicating at least 2 birds on our coast.

1 *Roseate Spoonbill* made it up the coast to Moro Bay on August 19. This is the farthest north this species has been recorded in a century.

Hudsonian Godwit at Eureka, Mid-August. Good photos were taken of this first California record—RW.

Xantus' Murrelet, Farallones, July 17—BT.

Lesser Nighthawk, Farallones, August 9—BT.

Pileated Woodpecker, Big Basin State Park, Santa Cruz Co., Sept. 2—RB, DF; This is the farthest south these birds are recorded along our coast.

Eastern Kingbird, Crespi Pond, Pacific Grove, August 19-21.

Tropical Kingbird, Farallones, August 7—BT.

Blue-grey Gnatcatchers, 7 on Sept. 1 and 4 on Sept. 3, Pt. Diablo—BF, MLR, DS, PA, B&LJ.

Tennessee Warbler, Jewel Lake, Tilden Park, Sept. 9—RS, GM.

Northern Parula; a male was spotted on Mines Rd., Livermore, on Aug. 12—AE; on Sept. 5, the male was at the same spot, this time with a previously unnoticed female or immature—AE, GB; this raises the possibility of the second California breeding record; seen until at least Sept. 9.

American Redstart, 1 female, Pt. Diablo, Sept. 9—CH, DR, JG.

Blackpoll Warbler, banded and released on the Farallones on August 10—BT.

Canada Warbler, adult male banded and released on the Farallones, August 8—BT.

Indigo Bunting, imm., banded and released on the Farallones on August 7—BT.

All of these fascinating observations from the Farallones come from Bill Tweit, who spent only a few weeks there working as a volunteer. His report gives Bay Area birders a notion of the exciting things happening just a few miles off our shore.

Observers: Peter Allen, Rod Badger, Dan Ford, Bud Fry, John Gaudio, Craig Hohenberger, Bob and Lenore Johnsen, Georgianne Manoulis, Mary Louise Rosegay, Dave Rudholm, Dixie Sperling, Rich Stalleup, Bill Tweit, Richard Webster.

—BILL PRINCIPE, *Bay Area Birds Editor* (254-1071)

OCTOBER FIELD TRIPS

Saturday, Sunday, October 13-14: A camping trip to **Caswell State Park** near Manteca. About one mile south of Manteca on Highway 99, turn right at the Caswell State Park sign, then drive 4 or 5 miles to the park entrance. Campsites have been reserved for Saturday night. Pay 50 cents per person to the leader for the campsites. Meet both days at **9 A.M.** just inside the entrance. Caswell Park is situated on the Stanislaus River and is a stop-over for migrating birds. The walk will be easy, and if you can't come for both days, come for one. Driving time from the Bay Area: about 3 hours. Leader: Gene Hull (525-6893).

Saturday, October 20: Meet at the Brown Cottage Headquarters in **Sunol Regional Park** at **9 A.M.** Take Interstate 580 east, turn south on Interstate 680 at Dublin, and drive about 9 miles to Highway 84. Turn left (east) and follow the signs to Sunol Park. Bring your lunch and enjoy an easy walk. Leader: Tom Carson (581-2655).

Thursday, October 25: Come to **Alameda South Shore** to see the shorebirds. Meet at Lincoln Park at High St. and Santa Clara in Alameda at **8:30 A.M.** Public transportation is available: take the O bus from San Francisco or the 51 bus from Oakland. Be sure to allow plenty of time. Bring your lunch. Leader: Elsie Roemer (522-0941).

Sunday, October 28: If you couldn't make it to **Alameda South Shore** on Thursday, join us today at **8:30 A.M.** Same directions as above. Leader: Elsie Roemer.

The no-leader trips will be held this month on **Thursday, October 11** at the Little Farm in **Tilden Park**, and on **Wednesday, October 31**, when we meet at the Academy of Sciences in **Golden Gate Park**. Both trips meet at **9 A.M.** both choose their own leaders, and lunch is optional.

The weekend trip to **Sacramento Wildlife Refuge** in Willows and to **Grey Lodge Refuge** near Gridley will be held on December 1 and 2. Details will be in the November *Gull*, but make your reservations now for Saturday night in Markay's Motel, Highway 99, Gridley, Calif. 95948 (916 846-3768), or at the Pacific Motel, Box 235, Gridley, Calif. 95948 (916 846-9915). We will be competing with the hunters for rooms, so reserve now, and mention Audubon.

—PAT TRIGGS, *Field Trips Chairman*

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT'S STOCKPILE

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN NEEDED: Aileen Pierson, our Membership Chairman has asked to be replaced because her job commitments leave her unavailable during GGAS office hours. Aileen, over the past decade, has served as Assistant Editor and Editor of the *Gull*, as Director

and as President of GGAS, and for the past four years as Membership Chairman. Her loyal service to GGAS is most gratefully acknowledged.

As of June 30, we had 3733 GGAS members, making us the largest Audubon chapter in the country. With the retirement of Zella Cushman of San Francisco as Membership Secretary, our membership records were transferred to the GGAS office in Berkeley under the supervision of Dottie Pistorius. Dottie is swamped with keeping our membership rolls current, so it is urgent that we name a new membership chairman as quickly as possible.

The Membership Chairman is a voting member of the Board. The responsibilities are as follows: to recruit and maintain contact with members, to help assimilate new members into the chapter and to work with the membership secretary. The chairman should either live in the East Bay or be willing to commute to the office on some regular basis. If you could take on the chairmanship or would be willing to assist Dotty in some capacity, please drop a note to GGAS, Box 5022, Berkeley, 94705 c/o the membership secretary.

GGAS HOSTS BAAC: The eleven Bay Area Audubon chapters, which make up the Bay Area Audubon Council, will be hosted by GGAS at their quarterly all day meeting, to be held at the Oakland Museum, on Saturday, October 6. Our speaker will be Mr. Lew Crutcher, representing Mr. Trudeau of the East Bay Regional Parks. He will brief us on Overview, the recommended master plan for the East Bay Parks, and on suggested modifications, based on citizen input at recent public hearings. He will also consider how regional park districts might fit into Bay Area governments which are projected to cross city and county lines.

CHRISTMAS COUNT: Van Remsen, compiler of the coming Christmas Bird Count, would like to reach as many people as possible who maintain bird feeding stations within the Count area. The area runs from about the Oakland Airport and the Knowland State Arboretum north to about the Albany-El Cerrito line, east to western Lafayette, and west to include Treasure Island. If you have a feeder in this area, or if you have a friend who has a feeder, write to Van at 373 Gravatt, Berkeley 94705. Even if your feeder attracts only House Sparrows, contact him, because every bird counts!

If you don't have a feeder, why not set one up? Wild bird seed is available at most grocery or pet stores. A simple shelf on a pole or window ledge, out of the reach of cats, is sufficient, or let your imagination take over. If you would like more advice on setting up a feeder, contact Van or the GGAS office.

TUBBS ISLAND BIRD CENUS REQUESTED: Nature Conservancy is anxious to have a year round census made of the birds of Tubbs Island. A number of Golden Gate members, as well as representatives of other Bay Area chapters, have been involved over the past three years in making counts of migrating shore birds twice monthly, at designated sites,

THAYER'S GULL. *Larus thayeri*.

Field Marks: - This gull looks like a slightly smaller Herring Gull, except for a purplish eye ring, speckled brown iris, a slimmer bill, and paler wing tips that look as pale as those of a Glaucous-winged Gull from below. Immature Thayer's Gulls look like smaller, paler Herring Gulls with thin bills and dark eye rings.

Similar Species: - See Herring Gull.

Where found: - Breeds in Arctic Canada and in Greenland. Winters along the Pacific Coast from British Columbia to California, and occasionally to Baja California.

These counts were channeled to Ron Jurek of the State Fish and Game dept. This commitment is now largely completed. Any of these experienced census takers, or new recruits who would like to be part of such a team would be welcome. Those of us who participated in the shore bird count know that there is real pleasure to be gained from getting to know an area well and following the seasonal changes in the bird population at that site. To volunteer please drop a card to GGAS Bird Census, Box 5022 Berkeley, 94705.

—G. R. MACHLIS, President

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gifts of remembrance were made to **Audubon Canyon Ranch**

In Memory of:

Gift of:

Marjorie Atkinson	Erline Hevel
Dr. Phillip Sisson	Erline Hevel
Prof. Joe W. Kelly	Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Troxell
Nicholas de Timofeer	Mr. & Mrs. Max Rinke,
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In Honor of:

Gift of:

Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder	Getrud Meyer, Hilda Simon,
on the occasion of her 80th birthday	Mrs. H. A. (Anna) Meyer.
Dr. Albert Boles	Boy Scout Troop 380

Gifts of remembrance were made to **Audubon Nature Training**

In memory of:

Gift of:

Robert D. McCulley	Bridge Club, Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Camp,
	USDA Golf Club.

—DR ALBERT BOLES, *Sanctuary and Memorial Fund Chairman*

Note: to avoid delays and mistakes please send memorial and honorarium donations directly to Dr. Albert Boles, 854 Longridge Rd., Oakland 94611 (451-6267).



GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON SOCIETY, INC.

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THE GULL

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GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON SOCIETY, INC.

Established January 25, 1917 A Branch of the National Audubon Society since 1948

President	Dr. Gertrude Machlis	1871 Thousand Oaks Bl., Berkeley	94707	525-8473
Vice President	Mrs. Harold Rosegay	540-A Presidio Blvd., Prs. of S.F.	94129	561-2889
Vice President	Peter White	425 Lee Street #39, Oakland	94610	832-6504
Treasurer	Robert C. Johnsen	4 Del Valle, Orinda	94563	254-3919
Recording Secretary	Bill Love	3623 Lorena Ave., Castro Valley	94546	581-4449
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Robert C. Johnsen	4 Del Valle, Orinda	94563	254-3919
Director	Carl W. Kindt	3840 Quail Ridge Rd., Lafayette	94549	254-5463
Director	Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin	1450 Hawthorne Ter., Berkeley	94708	848-0699
Director	Mrs. Richard F. Johnson	1127 El Centro Ave., Oakland	94602	530-7118
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Field Trips Chairman	Miss Patricia Triggs	2038-33rd Ave., San Francisco	94116	664-8502
Membership Secretary	Mrs. Alan Pistorius	2642 Russell St., Berkeley	94705	843-2222
A.N.T. Director	Mrs. Robert H. Langner	2642 Russell St., Berkeley	94705	843-2222
Sanctuary & Memorial				

Fund Chairman	Dr. Albert Boles	854 Longridge Rd., Oakland	94610	451-6267
Wildlife Chairman	Mrs. Marvin Fallgatter	406 El Cerrito, Piedmont	94611	655-9582
Conservation Chairman	Paul F. Covell	2860 Delaware St., Oakland	94602	536-4120
Education Chairman	Mrs. Russell E. Lawton	8 Manor Dr., Piedmont	94611	653-1230
BAAC Delegate	Raymond Higgs	340 Espanada Apt. 20, Pacifica	94044	355-6264

Send address changes to Membership Secretary promptly; Post Office does not forward the *GULL*.
Monthly meetings—second Thursday 7:30 P.M. Joint membership—local and national \$12 per year (individual); \$15 (family); includes AUDUBON MAGAZINE and the *GULL*; to join, make check payable to National Audubon Society and send to GGAS office to avoid delay in receiving the *GULL*. Membership renewals should be sent directly to the National Audubon office. Subscriptions to the *GULL* separately \$2 per year. High school and college student membership \$6 per year.

The *Gull* deadline is the first of the month for the following month.